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FROM A GREAT EXAMPLE.

The Effective Preacher Must Be a Manly Man and Realize His Close Kinship With Others-The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Rev. Thomas Dixon preceded the sermon of the morning in Association hall by a review of recent efforts at Albany to relieve crim inals of the interference of law. He said Again we are treated to the spectacle of criminals applying to the legislature for a charter for crime. The Brooklyn officials about to be conhis life work

victed of the abuse of their positions rush to the legislature and with monumental cheek ask that a special bill be passed by which they may escape. The unpudence of this brazen proposition is simply sublime.

And what shall we say of a legislature chosen to make laws for a great state and yet low enough to pass the measure and send it to the governor? Let us thank heaven that in New York

at least the governor has the veto power. All honor to Roswell P. Flower, chief executive of the Empire State, who threw this infamy back into the faces of the party leaders who handed it to him! Mr Flower's choice of executive language has not been eminently pious on all occasions, but it has been vigorous. We must not be too critical of forms always her. Then, while the building echoed The governor evidently does some thinkwith one of Mendelssolm's songs, they ing for himself. Let him continue business at that stand awhile, and the people of New York are certain to give him a permanent job.

musicians that play the second fiddle. Let the governor get his good right boot ready to kick some other measures back into the assembly.

never jealous If the infamous Endres bill for the So of this preacher. Small thoughts abolition of action against crime ever were impossible to him. He saw the good comes before him, the governor will have in all churches, and he saw good outside another brilliant opportunity to show all churches. He was a high priest of that he was born of Christian parentage the race. He saw good even in these low and still holds an old fashioned faith in evangelical churches that, from the high honor and decency. And we believe he church point of view, are very low. Philwill be equal to the occasion if it arises lips Brooks even held old fashioned re-This bill is the product of the gamvivals in Trinity church. He preached blers criminal saloon keepers, confidence men readers of villainous books and about a church outside the church, and the most elequent, most powerful presowners of obscene pictures. It has been on the calendar of the legislature for entation of that church ontside I ever heard from mortal man came from his many years Every year there appears some rascal on the foor mean enough to great heart He was the bishop of this great church universal.

bat it did hold him

his methods of enforcing his thought or

THE TRULY GREAT SOUL.

Great souls are never capable of small

thoughts. You remember when Jenny

Lind gave an entertainment in Leipsic

Third-Not alone to his catholicity. but also because of his prophetic power his success is due.

The true preacher of God is a prophet, not a priest. It was his peculiar function to prophesy. I do not mean to predict future events. The work of the prophet of old was to give new views of God and of truth. The Aaronic priesthood ended made it possible. with the Christ, and from the Christ

went forth the line of those who should sure should

## and that is the grandest compliment that sion of music. There was a plano on the Wilson Advance, I and that is the grandest compliment that

first floor of a building devoted to the instruction of music and a hall on the day. I mean, when I speak of the church even its ecclesiastical, mechanical ar- third floor, and the experimenter thought it might be possible to transmit the music from that piano into the hall, that

the audience might hear it. So he opened He was rash enough to believe in the broad basis of a fraternity of spirit and a hole through each of the floors and of heart, and it did not shock him to sit took a wooden rod and connected it on the platform with ordinary Presbytefrom the sounding board of the piano to the rostrum in the hall above, and then rian or Baptist or Methodist preachers there was given a magnificent piece of He did not worry about apostolic succession. He believed in that wider, truer unusic on the piano below. The director mer, when I came across an old fellow above could hear the music transmitted church universal. His soul was a truly by that piece of wood But the andience great soul, and for that reason he wasincould not hear it. Then they placed a capable of small thoughts, small jealviolin on top of that piece of wood, and ousies of man with man, of church against church, of ecclesiastical machine | instantly that lody caught the melody of the piano below and reproduced it against those who are outside of the machine. For that reason small men never perfectly, so that the great crowd, heard liked him finall men, whose sonls felt every note They also used a harp with the same results. secure simply within forms, never agreed with his policies or his principles or with

There we great souls whose personality seems to have the power to transmit the very throb of God's heart unto men. As you heard that man speak you felt arm, I felt it my duty to be sociable. I that God himself was striking the keys, and that along every scale of his life there was coming forth the music of the spirit world!

On one occasion Mendelssohn was pres-Therefore faith to him was a mighty ent, and they were given a great ovation. theme-because he believed in spiritual The great crowd thundered its applause and continued until Mendelssohn said to realities "All things are possible to him that believeth" - what a sweep that sen-Jenny Lind that she must go forth and tence from his lips opened to me when 1 say something to the people. She said first caught it! How vast the horizon she would if he would go and make the opened before him when he gave that speech. So arm in arm these two great sentence! No limitations-"all things musicians came before the people. When possible to him that believeth." No great the tempest of applause which greeted preacher, no man who thus speaks from their appearance had subsided, Mendels the heart of God can speak without be ohn in the most graceful way paid the lieving great things-that it is possible highest and most delicate compliment to for man to do all things, because the the great singer and proposed that the spirit is the real thing, and matter butcheers of all Leipsic should be given to the shadow.

## FAITH WORKS WONDERS.

A vessel was going along the seas on went back to the room behind the rosthe 24th of last December. She had entrum There was no jealousy between countered fearful gales, had hailed from two such souls. A great many small Jamaica, bound for Providence, and was loaded with logwood. In a terthat just know how to scrape a little, are rible storm the ship sprung her timbers mighty in jealousy, but great souls are and began to leak. The captain tried to relieve her by working his pumps, but at last began to despair. He nighted an American steamer approaching and gave guals of distress. The steamer came Press dougside, and the captain and his crew abandoned the ship. The first mate of this steamer, looking on the chan loace vessel, said to the captain, "I believe that monwealth avenue young lady is in all ways "up to date." Recently a society man, who was surposed to have aspira-tions, not wholly hopeless, for her hand, ship can be saved and carrie b into it. bor," and he asked permission of hisen tain to go abourd of her and take two men. Both captains tried to dissuade him, but the prize was great, and he bedrawing room, embraced the opportunilieved it could be done. So he did and "ty-and the pretty bousemnid. The lady, cut away from the steamer, which were othering at that moment, simply remarked, "I thought I told you, Mary, to on her way. And working wigh migh and main they not those pumps into per receive your fect order and righted the ship and ton Courier. wought her before the wind into the harbor of New York, where all her carva belonged to these three brave men, who

It was this great thought that was one

In the Mountain Regions.

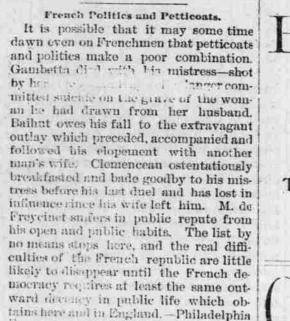
"Down in the mountain regions of Virginia," said one of the commercial travelers so numerous in the city yesterday, "there still exists a good deal of the old fashioned piety which prevailed in the days when it was customary to run a dagger into an obnoxious parson's gizzard and then pray for the repose of his soul. I was traveling-on horseback of course-through that region last sumhalf hidden in the underbrush by the side of the road.

"He was sitting so quiet and his weather beaten clothes so well matched the prevailing tints of the locality that I should have probably passed without seeing him if my horse had not shied. When he saw that he was discovered. he stood up and looked at me for a mo ment or two without speaking. As be had-a rifle that looked at that instant to be near 7 feet long thrown across his

'Hunting? "No," said he, "I hain't. I'm a-waitin fer Jim Allison to come this way, an if the Lord is willin I 'low to blow the top A. BRANCH, Fresident.

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of his -- head off."-Indianapolis Jour-



Close of a Love Affair.

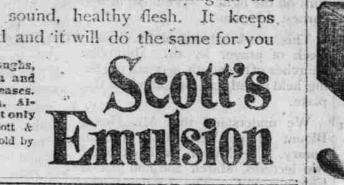
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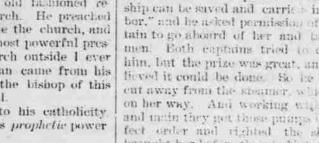
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TRANDE.

Some years ago I was troubled with a very bad is it that the pulpit has declined in pow-CHAS. H. COREY, D. D., CHAS. H. COREY, D. D.,

For Sent, Richmond Theological Seminary.

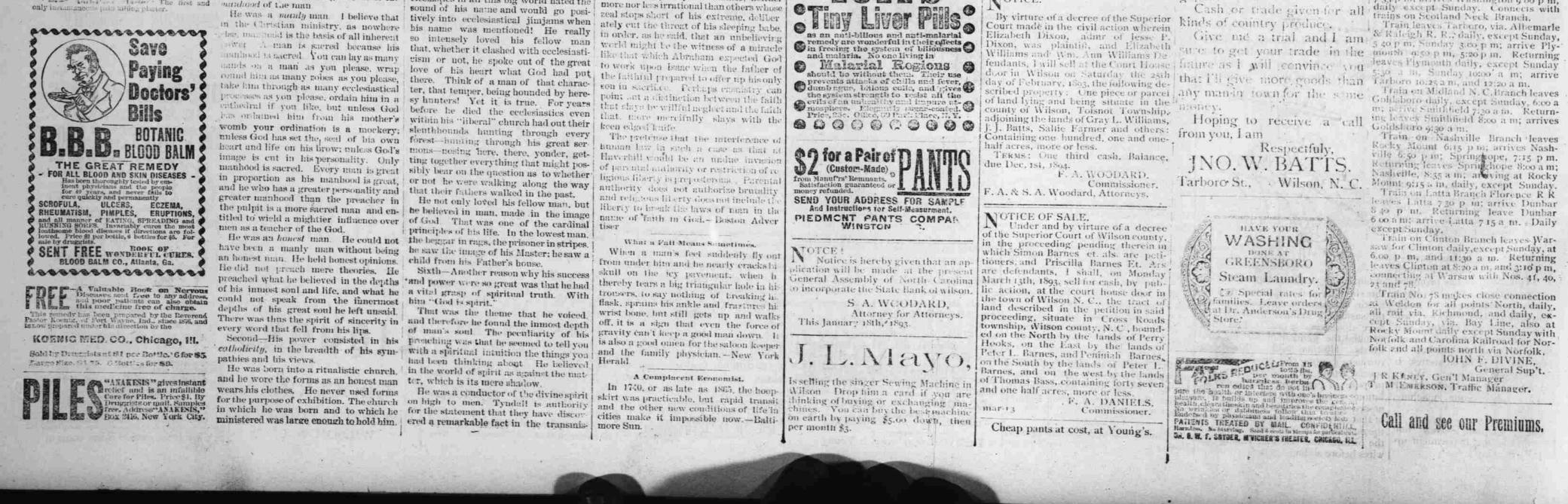
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be introduced into a modern legislative prophesy, and who in his name should body is a sad reminder to us of the close | unfold new views of God and of truth relations between the sewers of our cities. New theology? Yes, his theology was This bill provides that if any man at- And to get from him a sermon was to his great soni

tempts to enforce the law and uses the get from God's own life a new breath, a Such a man can never die. A distin-HE FORESAW THE BETTER TIME. He was a prophet in the true and high progressive. He did not stand still or

spiritual realities of truth, he pressed forward, onward ever, from day to day never pausing in that upward march to ward the summit of truth, toward the full revelation of God. If you want to

know what a preacher in the 20th century will preach, study the life of such a

language

Fourth-His success rested on another The men whom thou gavest me .- John xvii, 6. thing - his tremendous euroesfuess. No body went to sleep while he breached. His intensity of soul was such that i swept him along outside of timself. The human tongue could not utter what his

because of that divine spark of charac

THE DROTHERHOOD OF MAN.

of my own heart's blood had been taken He was one of the world's great preach-

ers. Every now and then some little struggling for utterance! Words could quill driver that makes about \$2.50 a week | not be born fast enough. And through in writing will come out with this fre- those great eyes, as through the windows mendous question, "Why has the pulpit of his soul, I could see the beating of

declined in power?" I always think of angels wings against the prison bars of that old problem of why was it, if you put a fish in a bucket of water when the He was in dead earnest, and only that water was on the scales, that after the kind of men can move the world. Martin fish had been put in it weighed no more years before they thought of putting the | Church of Rome against Luther, was a fish in and weighing it, when they found

Sherman, Texas. it weighed as much more as the weight of the fish. So men discuss today, "Why

The off Exzens. One of the beat physicins in Richmond, Va., where I live, side he would rather have a case of small-pox for he could care that. He and others could do nothing for nic. I tried the Cornecura Richmons, and have been perma-nertly cared. For some time I have the that the van my duty to volunteer and tell you of the ethnacy of these voluntion remedies, but I have the stars as did the great giants of the past the stars as did the great giants of the past There are men today in God's pulpit who itself in his earnestness. Beecher was r stars, as did the great giants of the past The rank and file have been given far greater power. Think of an army of 100.

680 ministers in America--trained men. in history, are the men who make his picked nan-marching with a single tory. In a man like Blaine, who could thought, whatever may be the colors of w Blood and Shis Purifier, internally, and their reguments or the differences that have so enthusiastic a following through subdivide them- 100,000 men animated with one thought and sustained in that

buffle by the living spirit of the living and enthusiasm. God! There never was an hour when the pulpit had such resistless power as it has

lands, red, rough, chapped, and- acce with which to overturn the world if er pulls strong enough on it. SOURCES OF HIS POWER.

ta what did the power and success of "hillops Brooks mainly consist? First-In the inherent grandeur of the mundrood of the man

of the keynotes to his ministry. He bes lieved in man and luad faith in God, and this great theme of faith and its divine not only new; it was the newest theology. | lift up was one of the mighty themes of power to transform and illumine and

guished art critic said that he saw a picture once in an art gallery of poverty and misery in a faraway desert of Russia. So sense of the word, and therefore he was realistic was the picture that he said through his whole lifen thousand pictures bow down to dogmas. He would not were made because of that. He could limit himself to ecclesiastical conclusions see it reproduced in every life of sufferof councils or great men in the past | ing that came before him; that it came governor to stamp his foot upon this With his great heart fixed upon the back and lived and lived as long as he had powers to think

That is what a canvas can do in this world-it can live and live. And what will we say of those spiritual pictures that the great artist painted when he saw God, when he saw his eternal realities Kill that picture? Destroy that man? He died? In possible! He lives today-he lives forerer. So live those pictures of God's revelation, of man's destiny.

You know the old, story of Tyche Erahe, who in 1572 saw a new star apyear in a certain constellation, and it shone with such brilliancy, the astronomer tells us, that it could be seen at noon-I have sat before him and watched the day. They watched it with throbbing play of divine passion cross his face hearts until they saw it month after Bushed with the tunnit of great thoughts month fade and at last disappear, and a star had been lost from the constellation of the heavens. So the preacher, from the point of view of the world, tells us how great men of the world pass away; but such a man as this does not pass away. [ Death for him is but the lifting of the clouds that obscured the star, the breaking away of the mists that hang low on Luther was a man of tremendous ear than before. Men argued over that for nestness ignatius Loyola, who led the the star pleans in the sky with greater brilliancy, and we hear the words of the man of tremendous carnestness, and such Master, "They shall shine as the stars was his power even on Catholicism that forever." When centuries shall have Jesuitism at last absorbed Romanism it. rolled by and your children's children self. Savonarola swept Florence with shall teach their children, that star shall gleam in the sky, and many a wayward boy coming over the seas of life shall catch its rays and find harbor. Such a man of power, an epoch shaping man, a man never dies. He lives in spirit, in man who made and unmade theologies, truth, in God's life.

Victims of "Christian Science."

ter. Earnest men in-politics, in religion If a child may be lawfully left to perish (as was the case recently in Haverhill) from want of the known means of saving life, in case the child's natural protectors the years, there shundered the inherent and providers choose to claim their negpowers of a great personal earnestness lect as an ac' of faith, it would seem to logically follow that slaughter of the in-Fifth-Phillips Brooks success, too, nocent and helpless is covered by the rested on another thing-namely, that same mantle. And that is precisely what today, and the only time when it is weak a true Sin Diseases, "of pages, the fact that God has given him a lever the fact that God has given him a lever the country not a great many years ago He loved his fellow man, and any man There are just as many texts to be cited

that loves his fellow man is going to | in proof that the prayer of faith will remake enemies. There never was a sweet- store life as there are to show that it will er soul than Brooks'-tender, earnest, heal discusse. kind, loving. Yet how many little ec-Accordingly a pious fanatic, neither elesiastics in all this big world hated the

more nor less irrational than others whose sound of his name and would go posi- zeal stops short of his extreme, deliber



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